(Continued from Sixth Page.)

took a friendly warning and become detached or it may be a case of Siamese twins. So beware, all you of a like disposition, and learn to lean upon yourselvest

Miss Callahan was the most swell lady at the class "Prom.," having had trouble with her teeth for some days previous. She had been looking forward since her scrub year to this grand oc-casion and had firmly made up her mind that nothing should spoll her appearance. So a day or two before the event she desired the dentist to provide her with a new set of false teeth. The dentist, however, knowing her to be in a high state of excitement, being previously warned in a dream, painted her gums with iodine. And thus it was that she became too swell

for anything. Miss Maude Cruttenden is one in a hundred. She is a great boon of young and inexperienced artists, being capable of appreciating all the good points in (daubs.) We have also learned that Miss Cruttenden attends fires-it would be unfair to say that she could climb a house, but it is certain that a fence obstacle. If I dared to tell, you would find the story of one escapade is a delightful tale; but the young lady in question is quite a pugillat, so I feel somewhat opposed to offending her.

Miss Clark, realizing her duty, has always kept very good time, particularly in No. 8, where she was surrounded by very good but (savage) company. We may safely give her the credit of being the only one who was "up to date" in respect to time that year. It is a well known fact that the ondition of the atmosphere never has any effect upon the wonderful time pieces. Indeed, there is but one thing that will make her heart tick faster

and that is a secret. Some one heard Migs Beebe remark that she had never been obliged to carry any books home until her senior year. The person pondered it in his heart and finally concluded that it was Beebe's superior intellect which gave her this extraordinary advantage over her heavily laden companions. who "and thy eyes shall be thy judge are terribly one-sided, because of their burdensome looks. When the "Why?" was put to Miss Beebe the answer camreadily enough. "Because I had some one to carry them for me!"

Of our (Daly) we are exceedingly proud as we are the only class favored with the news fresh every twenty-four hours. It is unfortunate that the back numbers are not procurable as they are filled with the broken records made in the "field" by the class of '95. Moreover this (Daly) was (christened) early In life much to her dissatisfaction.

Miss Hubbell, who by the way is the class midget, told me the other day that she expected to be ground to death but she didn't see how I could, as she had never done anything foolish like the rest of us. Apparently the young lady had forgotten her attempt at writ-ing poetry. Before long we shall expect to find her confiding to her friends, as Milton did, that her "Pegasme has not yet feathers enough to soar aloft in the fields of air." We hope that Miss Hubbell will be spared the experience of the blind poet and feel convinced that she will, being one who sets great store by her grand-father's twelve pairs

of spectacles.

Why is it that little Carry Holmes did (sigh) so much each day throughout the winter and hasten out before

Just listen, and you shall hear not of the "Ride of Paul Revere." Oh, nol but a morn day ride in an H. M. T. Long live the white horsel

a dangerous undertaking, but to Miss Heileman it is a pleasure. If any of us ever travel extensively enough we may come across her in some remote corner of the "Nutmeg State," peering into some stagnant well, in the vain hope of seeing the light of her little experimenting candle. Miss Jones has a peculiar first name;

Arcine it is. It suggests unpleasant things like arsenic and Mark Twain's wicked Ah Sin. But what is there in a name? Just nothing at all; for Miss Jones is as pleasant as can be-if one only leaves herself and her belongings

It is only just to say that Miss Kiernan has done very well, very well in-deed. She never falled, in geometry, once, throughout an entire month, but then she was never called upon, so how could she? It was not her fault that time. Whenever she was called upon to recite she did her duty and furnished the class with amusement, but best of all with humor, and sometimes, but rarely, with a new idea. Ah! whom have we here? Upon my

word it is Eather Lamport, the ventriloquist, and the only girl in the class who understands the true (Esquimaux) anguage. She will no doubt try to care me now by talking from under he stage at me. But she can't for I nive heard her many times before talkng to the school room from an empty ck-board. Just watch your chance and you will see her stretch forth her long-neck) and call for (Spinzer.) ways does that when desiring the aid of her kindred spirit; for she is also a piritualist! But I must hasten for in other minute she will have me under he power of her spell.

I sincerely hope that some of Miss Loan's family are present, for I have long onsidered it my duty to inform them f her apparent intention to commit suiide. A monstrous knife is the weapon hat she carries to perform the deed nd it is duller than a hoe, so the result fould be very unsatisfactory. Do take on her, you, who are her nearest nd dearest, and provide her with ythe, or even a razor would be better

Miss Monkler is an individual with om it would be difficult to meet and ot perceive the music in her soul, how r incapable she may be of express g it. You must draw your own condon; we do not say that this is fact, in all musical instruments of a like ture one must "grind" them to prore the melody. Perhaps now she will

H.H.S. CLASS DAY EXERCISES that is as far as those with full-fledged wisdom teeth ever get.

The keynote of our class is (A. Miner) and it is well that it happened so, for we are all fond of it. But we deny our selves the privilege of hearing it as much as we would like, for fear of putting too much (strain) upon a thing so

It is often said that a pound's a pound he world around, so is a (peck) a (peck). Miss Lily Peck can appreciate this fact, for compared to the rest of us she is only the size of a Liliputian.

Of Miss Phelps it would be enough to say that she is one of the much-abused historians. That shows her self-sacrificing disposition. But when you hear that she is sometimes used for force and is an angel besides—well, I don't wish to have you all weeping, so I will tell you what I think. She must be an angel caket

Miss Rentz goes by the maxim "Know Thyseit" and "Study Nature." This would point to her as a philosopher, and she is. But for all that, she is very easily led. I remember distinctly one day last year, and no doubt the rest do, how she came hurriedly in led by a chame-leon, who later ran away and left poor Luiu "all a-mourning." And these were the words she was heard to say: "Ah me! what shall I do?

My chameleon's gone; I had but one-

Oh! what will my mother say? Mirs Scally is considered a model girl by all who knew her. Still she suffers with most of us, so we are told by one who knows, from actigmatism, for which there is no cure and I speak from

Miss Starrs is a very pretty lunary with a period of twenty-four hours, which, as you will understand, is rapid. Although it is rather unusual, her companion is called by a distinct name which is Reily. These two are a great addition to those of our class who study astronomy. The Starrs are partial to the letters H. H. S. and descended so far one day as to place them on the back of Reily, who bore the "greatness thrust upon her" as becomes the companions of brilliant (Starrs). After this miracle they shone out brightly for a moment and were then lost in the depths of the

Milky Way, for it was lunch time. What is it that is (short) and yet tall,

(bell) and not a (bell)? That's right, but how did you gues that it meant Mabele Short, the class conundrum? Sometimes she says strange and unheard-of things. One of them ran like this: "You'd better not rave Miss Maltby as historian, for she'll laugh at all her own jokes." It struck me at the time that Miss Short must judge other people by herself. But I changed my mind when I caught her the other day laughing at nothing.

So maybe she will laugh at this, It gives me great pleasure to be able o congratulate Miss Sperry upon her narrow escape. She was a long way adrift when (hauled) in by a friendly hand and, we trust, safely unchored. It is my impression that the next time she will drift too- too far.

Miss Williams has little admiration for the nobility, it seems, by her choice of language while speaking of them. For instance, she says: "The prince threw himself into the wagon at once." If it were not for the energy which she gave to him one would think that the "prince" must be some new sort of meal

Last, but not least, come the two Whites, who represent the prevailing color of our class and, in fact, the long and the short of the whole thing. So if there is anything else you would like to know concerning us you must apply to one of these two. Take my advice and make your application to the short one, for the other being a great athlete may frighten you by descending the stairs on her little finger. It takes pluck to

Miss Heileman can explain the ((Con- perform a (feat) like that, necticut) theory of gases the best of and now, classmates, although we feel worked twenty years on his "Decline have been down to Bridgeport to call anyone. For most people this would be that our shortcomings are many, still and Fall of the Roman Empire." Noah on him. we have outrivaled any other class in the fact that before our graduation night we are become famous.

The exercises closed with the singing of the American hymn by the class. The class day programs were very pretty and contained on the first page in unique gold lettering motto, "Non Quis, Sed Quid."

The singing which was under the leadership of Prof. Jepson was especially excellent this year, and reflects great redit on his skill and ability in training The chorus selections as the pupils. well as the quartet showed careful and siduous training.

Miss Emilie Neebe sang a solo in "The

American Hymn" very beautifully.

The floral gifts to each speaker would have gratified the heart to any prima donna. Mammoth boquets and baskets were sent from Champion's and Moore's, and in addition there were numerous gifts from private gardens. There were roses and carnations for Mr. Williams, a big basket of carnations and a boquet of roses for Mr. Clark and several boquets of white and red roses for Miss Phelps, Miss Sherman, Miss Griggs and

Miss Malthy. The class officers are as follows: Pres ident, Charles Frederick Williams; sec retary, John Leo Gilson; treasurer, William Bloomfield Starweather, Class day committee-Miss Nettie Ellen Moore, Miss Janet Maude Perdue, Miss Carrie Louise Holmes, Miss Mary Ella Shep erd, Frederick Benjamin Merrels, (chairman), Albert Norton Butler, Henry Bulkley Rodman, George Stephen Manning, Victor Alexander Kowalewski,

The class oration by Howard Curtis Meserve was eloquently delivered and reflected great credit on the speaker. It was as follows: CLASS ORATION BY HOWARD CUR-

TIS MESERVE. Non Quis Sed Quid.

There are periods in everyone's history fraught with an interest deep, intense and peculiar. There are times when hope is strongest and fancy most active, when the heart is lightest and the expectations most sanguine.

ourselves such is the present occasion. We stand as on a gentle eminenc from which we can retrospect the past, survey the present and look hopefully forward to the future.

In the great drama of human life ach one chooses his own part, and is to a great extent the deviser of his away on Main street yesterday. While own destiny and the architect of his turning a corner the driver, J. G. Spen or us. I wait a moment-"You won't? own fortune. At the gateway of life each soul finds as it were a block of ing on his head and shoulder. He was We cannot help but feel with Miss purest marble, a chisel and mallet, picked up unconscious and cared for eller when she tells us, with tears in placed at his disposal by an unseen but soon regained consciousness and reyes, how she has been trying for messenger. Time is the marble, the found that his injuries were not danpast four years to cut her wisdom chisei and mallet are ability and op-She feels depressed because so portunity. With these the youth can any have told her that she'll never fashion his character as he will. It ve aught but (molars). Never mind, rests with the workman whether the dear girl, just let this comfort you. rude piece of marble shall be formed Although we cannot be wise with Sel- into a horse-block or carved into an ployed at Stanley Botsford's, has skip-

develop a spiritual form more beautiful than any of these, instinct with im mortal life, and radiant with all the

glory of character. The great object of the earnest, ambitious student is to form for him-self such a character. He desires to prepare himself for inflaence, for usefulness, for a high position among the virtuous and exalted, and, having acted his part here, leave behind him an example that shall be imitated, and a memory that shall be cherished. To what better theme, then, can I call your attention, than to an analysis of that character which will command the greatest amount of influence in life, and secure the affectionate remembrance of

posterity. This, then, is my subject. The first element of such a character ls decision. And decision does every-thing; 'twas this that won the battles of Austerlitz and Marengo for Na-poleon, and it was a want of this same constituent of character that gave

Waterloo to Wellington.
'Tis decision that makes the scholar and moulds the man of influence; and in any undertaking, the task is half done and the result half accomplished when the resolution is firmly estab-

Do you aspire to distinction? Then be decided in regard to the profession to which you will bend your energies. When you have closely studied your self and your abilities; when you have acquainted yourself with the difficulties to be conquered, then make your de-cision, and, if you would win success, follow that course to which duty calls and inclination leads. And whatever profession you may choose, fix your deal high, and spend all your thoughts an all your energies in attaining the hoped-for prize.

A second element of an influential character is independence, that manly firmness which causes a person to be independent in his opinions, and to think, reason, and decide for himself. Indeed an individual must venture to be independent in his course of conluct as well as in his sentiments; for an obsequious imitator can never be an efficient man, and a noble mind will corn to follow in the steps of an-

This independence or self-reliance will seed the soul's utmost energies, and it will encourage the youth to efforts from which the dependent and undecided would shrink with dismay. The young man does not know how much ie is capable of until he has made proof of trial. And let him remember that personal efforts will exalt him as nothing else can. Wealth may favor him and fortune smile on him, but nothing can or will be accomplished unless he himself dares to overcome the difficulties that present themselves. must not wait for roads to be paved for him, but he must be his own explorer and pave it himself. "He who has bat-

tled," says Carlyle, "were it only with overty and hard toll, will be found stronger and more expert than he who could stay at home from the battle or even rest unwatchfully 'abiding by the stuff. Grant's campaign before Richmond and his characteristic remark, "I shall fight it out on this line if it takes all

summer" suggest another constituent of an efficient character, namely: Unonquerable perserverance. It is a leslearned, that nothing can be effected without effort and persistent endeavor. Without this tract of character Prescot would not have given his great histories o the world; Edison would not have electrified the earth with his inventions. Oftentimes the beginner, when perus ing the works of distinguished writers. deplores his own inability. But did the

productions he so admires cost their author no toll or no self-denial? Gibbon Webster spent thirty-six years on his dictionary. The words, of Longfellow well describe this tenacity of purpose; The divine insanity of noble minds,

That never falters nor abates, But labors and endures and walts Till all that it forsees it finds,

Or what it cannot find, creates." "Perseverentia omnia vincit" is as true to-day as in the time of Demos thenes, and this sentiment followed out will supply the want of genius, carry its possessor onward and secure for him a reputation glorious as noonday and lasting as glorious.

Classmates, we have spoken only of intellectual acquirements. We must add, he that would sow the seeds of happiness and bless the world with an example worthy of emulation, to all others must add the accomplishments of moral excellence. Intellectual acquisitions alone will not be sufficient, neither will moral qualities of themselves suf But the two united, the grandeur and nobility of genius, combined with the compassion and humility of virtue form the harmonious, the perfect char-

The lower box was occupied by sev eral young ladies from Smith college, including Miss Curtis, daughter of Superintendent Curtis; Miss Jepson, daughter of Prof. Jepson; also Commissioner Moran of the board of education, also Superintendent Curtis and Prof. Jep-

WALLINGFORD,

The board of Murgesses has called a special meeting of the freemen of the borough for next Tuesday afternoon and evening an appropriation of \$1,300 for a sewer on Cherry street from H. L. Judd & Co.'s north line to Ward street and \$2,500 for sewer on Whittlesey avenue from Ward to Prince street and to hear the report of the electric light committee.

itemized bill of \$251.81 to the board of burgesses of the expenses incurred owing to the double ripper accident on Church street last winter, when his daughter was so badly injured by be run into. The matter was laid on the table to refer to the borough attorney at the next meeting of the

L. A. Young's horse had a lively run cer, was thrown out the wagon, strikgerous, although he was badly shaken up. The horse was stopped further down street.

John Bates, who halls from New Haven and has for sometime been em-



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Yours truly.

inter Harvard college in the fall.
"The Law of Growth" will be the subject of Rev. F. E. Marble's discourse at the Baptist prayer meeting this even

Rev. J. E. Wildman will deliver the address at the commencement exercises at the Cheshire Academy to-day, R. S. Austin will this morning at 10 clock sell at the auction the grass on the Horace Austin farm,

The contract for making the alterations on the T. A. B. building has been awarded to C. F. Wooding and the plumbing work to J. H. McCormack

George A. Lane's condition continues to improve rapidly. His left arm has to see it. en taken out of the splints and he uses his hand outte handily. The other injuries are getting along finely. He is now strong enough to see visitors and several of his friends from here

THE CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL.

Features of the Closing Session Yesterday, At the session of the general association of Congregational ministers, held in the Center church yesterday morning devotional services was conducted by the moderator.

The minutes were read and the roll of delegates were completed, after which Rev. J. H. Backus read a paper on "The Ministry of the Holy Spirit." He said there were two ideas in religion. The first one was something to be taken away and the second something The first was the taking away of sin, the idea of John the Baptist. He said this was too austers and too much the idea of the church in the The second idea was the idea of DOBE. Christianity, the giving of the Holy Spirit, a better life spirit in the place of

The next paper was by Rev. Joseph Danielson, his subject being, "Zeal for Souls as a Qualification for Pastoral Success." He reviewed the history of ning souls and spoke of their intense zeal in their work. He thought there was need of more of the evangelistic spirit in our ministry to-day,

The paper was followed by an interesting discussion. Rev. Dr. Cooper criticized the idea that we were to save the soul as though it were separate from the whole man. Rev. H. L. Hutch. ns and Rev. C. A. Northrop also spoke on the subject.

Prof. Blackmer said the divine order was first in discipline, then to baptize them and finally to send them out to

Following the discussion Rev. Mr. Moore of Hartford rend statistics, showing the growth of the churches for the past thirty-six years. President Dwight then addressed the

ssociation, saying that he was pleased to welcome them here in behalf of the university. A vote of thanks was then given the pastor and the churches for their hos-

Rev. Dr. Smyth was then called upo to respond to remarks concerning his civic reform. After his re-

marks the association adjourned.

THE YALE LAW SCHOOL.

The Graduation Exercises at Battell Chapel -The Alumni's Reunion and Collation The law school graduation exercises will be held this year in Battell chapel on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock instead of at Center church. The address will be delivered by Hon. Henry B. Brown, L.L. D., Yale '56, of Washington, D. C. His subject will be "The Twentieth Century.'

The Townsend prize speakers and non, we can be lovers of wisdom; and Apollo, a Psyche, or a Venus de Melos. ped the town and left quite a large their subjects are as follows:

"The Relations of a President to His Party," by Frank E. Donnelly, "David Dudley Fields," Clark Rector.

The Failure of Municipal Governnent," Herbert Knox Smith. On Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock those who have passed the bar examination will be admitted to the bar by Judge Prentice in the superior court.

The sixth annual meeting of the Yale Law School Alumni association will be held in the new Yale Law school building Monday next from 12:30 to 3:39 p. in. A collation will be served, to be followed by brief and informal address. es. It is expected that this meeting of the alumni will be particularly interestschool building is ready for the inspection of all members of the alumni who have not yet had an opportunity

Financial.

Stocks Were Irregular and the Transactions

June 19 .- Sto regular again to-day and the transactions were on a smaller scale. An today's total Sugar figured for nearly 57,-000 shares and the stock was a con spicuous feature of the trading. The price advanced to and closed at 119%, a gain of 1% per cent, on the day. A firm said to enjoy the confidence of inalders was the heaviest buyer, and it was reported in trade circles that the company was a large holder of raw

In view of troubles in Cuba this was considered an important point by the bulls on the stock, who were predicting still higher figures.

Liuseed oil was in better demand than of late and rose 1% to 35%. Realizations, however, carried the price back to 30. Chicago Gas, Tobacco and General Electric were quiet. Distillers first fell to 18% and then rose to 19%, and left off at 19%. The railway list was inclined to weakness at tiems, the strength the men who were successful in win- of the sterling exchange market and London selling of St. Paul and Louisville and Nashville having induced the professional traders to sell for a turn. These operators made but little impression on these prices as they are unable to force out leng stock.

Ther were a few strong features to the railway list, notably Lake Shore, Missouri Pacific, Reading, Wheeling and Lake Erie and New England. Lake Shore sold up to 149% and New England to 45%. Lake Shore advanced on investment buying and Missouri Pacific on the improved prospects of the company because of the proposed funding of its foating debt. Reading's firmness vas due in a measure to an impression that on the return of J. Pierpont Morgan measures will be taken to re-estab lish the anthracite coal trade on a paying basis.

Speculation closed about steady in tone. Net changes for the day show losses of 1%@% per cent, in the usually active list. Sugar, New Jersey Central, Manhattan and Reading, however, gained 4601 per cent.

Bonds were strong. Transactions were \$1,892,000.

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Bonds and Stock deposited. The dates for the payment of the remaining instalments of the assessment on the Stock, as heretofore fixed, are extended and limited as follows:

The second instalment of \$3 per share, to The third instalment, of 32 per share, to AUGUST 19, 1895. The fourth and last instalment, of 80 per share, to SEP & E Wester 19, 1805. Any instalment upon the stock not paid on or before the above dates will only be re-ceived upon payment of a penalty of one dollar per share on each instalment in arrears, dollar per share on each instalment in arrears,
The Committee reserves the right at any
time to decline to receive further deposits
after JULY S. 1895, and to declare forfeited
the rights of bolders of Certificates of Deposit
of Stock who fail to pay the respective instalments of the assessment, within the dates
above specified.

Dated NEW YORK, June 17, 1996. EDWARD KING, Chairman, R. SOMERS HAYES, EDWARD N. GIBBS, GEORGE G. RAVEN, ADRIAN ISELIN, JR., C. SLIGO DE POTHONIER, ROBERT FLEMING, JOHN LUDEN, VICTOR MORAWETZ, COMMITTER,

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